

THE BOURBON NEWS
TELEPHONE NO. 124.

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SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER.

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and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for big advertisements.

OPEN-HEARTED PEOPLE.

Travelers in Shetland Are Always
Well Treated by the Hospitable
Natives.

In the Shetlands one is always welcome to rest by the fire and a cup of bland—fermented buttermilk whey—and, except where the people are exceedingly poor, tea with scones or biscuits is usually offered. Kindly and open-hearted as the people are, the slightest breach of patronage or condescension puts them into a state of proud reserve that is not easily broken. They will confer any number of favors; to accept them is always a little difficult, says the Detroit Free Press.

They live in a most patriarchal manner—three or four generations in one house. The younger men are usually sailors or fishermen; the elder men and the women manage the croft. As plows are unknown, they "dell" the ground with spades before sowing their little crops of oats and barley. The hay and grain are cut sometimes with a scythe quite often with a small sickle—methods that involve hard labor even on a croft of from two to four acres. The drying hay is protected from the wind by condemned herring nets and is carried to the stack in rope creels. Peats are cut in the spring and dried all summer out on the moors and carried home in keshies (baskets) of straw or dock slung across the shoulders. The women bring home most of the peats and are commonly to be met with bent under towers several feet high, but often singing and always knitting.

COUNTING COINS QUICKLY.

The Ingenious Invention of a Treasury
Expert Facilitates the
Handling Thereof.

An old treasury employe has invented an ingenious coin counting machine. It consists of a round metal hopper into which coins are poured. From this the coins are fed into an attachment, or head, as it is called, which is kept constantly revolving by a crank operated by hand. Each revolution carries six or more coins through a registering device which keeps track of the exact number. There is a different-sized head for each coin and the change from nickels to pennies or from dimes to quarters or coins of larger denomination can be made instantly. It is estimated that with one of these machines a strong boy can accurately perform the work of five or six clerks, says a Washington report. A device has also been planned which will count the coins in 100 or 200 lots and by the use of a paper carton they may be done up in packages ready for handling or shipment. By running them consecutively through the various heads a lot of coins may be separated and counted at the same time. The machine is expected to revolutionize coin counting methods.

GERMANS AT THE CIRCUS.

Reduce Receipts by Their Bulk of
Body in Taking Up the
Seats.

One of the bets stories of the Barnum European trip grew out of the German experience. Opinion differs as to whether the joke is at the expense of the Germans or of the circus itself. On crossing the German frontier, the management discovered a startling shortage in the daily receipts. The circus as usual was playing "to capacity," the 10,000 odd seats were filled twice daily, and hundreds were being turned away, yet the shortage was something like \$1,000 a day, says the Woman's Home Companion. Expert accountants went over the books in vain, detectives were brought from Paris, but could discover nothing. Finally, after much investigation, it was found that every German occupied about a seat and a fourth, or that three able-bodied men or women completely filled four regular seats. The receipts were by the same percentage less than they should have been. Here was a substantial difficulty which could not be overcome.

No American Face.

A writer in London Health says that in no sense of the word is the American face distinctive, and there is nothing that will call it up in the mind from the world's group of Caucasian faces. The answer to this is that the American face is a composite, necessarily.

FAIR APPROPRIATIONS

Made by Different States Nearly
Four Millions.

ELABORATE DISPLAYS TO BE MADE.

Real Value of All Will Be Over \$10,-
000,000—Legislature Failed to
Add Kentucky, But She Will
Be More Adequately Rep-
resented Than If It Had.

Appropriations for state buildings and exhibits at the World's Fair, St. Louis, in 1904, at the present date amount to \$3,935,500. To this sum may be added \$1,754,500 in hand or being raised from other sources. Bills are pending in the legislatures of sixteen states, aggregating \$1,427,000. Of these bills all are reasonably sure of passing, making a grand total of \$7,167,000 to be expended in showing to the world the industries and resources of the different sections of this country. The legislatures of twelve other states will convene in time to supplement this total and increase it many thousands of dollars. Many states have exhibits already collected worth thousands of dollars, which have been used at former expositions and others that belong to individuals. These are not included in the total. The real value of state exhibits at a very conservative estimate will be over \$10,000,000. The total amount expended for state exhibits at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 was \$5,250,000. Many states are showing great activity in the collecting of their exhibits, among the foremost of which is Kentucky. Kentucky's legislature failed to make an appropriation, but she will have a representation at the exposition that will surpass the states with appropriations, if her citizens subscribe as they should to the Kentucky Exhibit association fund.

SPENDING THE FUND.

Every Cent Goes Into Kentucky Building
and Exhibits at Fair.

One of the latest folders issued by the Kentucky Exhibit association outlines in brief paragraphs what the funds of the association are to be spent for. These are enumerated as follows: A State building; mineral exhibit, occupying 6,000 square feet of space; agricultural exhibit, occupying 5,000 square feet of space; horticultural exhibit, occupying 3,000 square feet of space; tobacco exhibit, occupying 5,000 square feet of space, out of a total of 10,000 to be given to all tobacco; forestry exhibit, occupying 3,000 square feet of space; educational exhibit, occupying 2,500 square feet of space.

In addition to this, the association is to encourage and stimulate exhibits in live stock, manufactures, whisky, fine arts, liberal arts and all other departments of the exposition. The space for these exhibits is many times as much as Kentucky had at the Chicago World's Fair, and they are to be on a more thorough and extensive scale than was ever attempted before.

A BUTTON OF SEVEN COLORS.

The Kentucky building to be erected at the St. Louis World's fair has been shown in divers shapes and sizes, but at no time more attractively than on the souvenir button which the Kentucky Exhibit association has placed on sale, with the hope of adding many hundred dollars to its fund for a proper representation of the state at St. Louis. The cut of the button herewith is actual size, but it does not do the souvenir half justice. It is one of these things that must be seen to be appreciated. One and a fourth inches in diameter, it has seven distinct colors in its design—building in purple, sky in gold, lawn in Blue Grass, foliage of green, walks in gray, lettering in brown and black. The buttons have had a splendid sale so far and every indication points to the entire issue of 25,000 being exhausted.

EVERYBODY GIVEN A VOTE.

Many a woman has wanted to exercise the right of franchise and every youth awaits impatiently the ending of his minority. In the school teachers' popularity contest of the Kentucky Exhibit association neither sex nor age cuts a figure in the qualifications of a voter. Every woman in the state, every child in the state—boy or girl—as well as every man in the state, is entitled to vote "not only early, but often." In fact, the Exhibit association is anxious to have the ballot box "stuffed." The counting is to be under the supervision of a committee, the honesty of which can not be questioned. Therefore, fairness is assured. Let everybody cast at least one vote in this contest.

The installation of the first exhibit of the World's fair was begun recently. It is the large Duerr boiler sent to St. Louis by the Daesseldorf-Rattinger Rohrenkessel Fabrik of Germany. This boiler will do service in lighting the Liberal Arts building and the grounds during the dedication ceremonies.

THE SAME, ONLY DIFFERENT.



Mrs. McKim—Are ye no' cauld wae the kilt?
Sandy McPherson—Na—aw'm nearly kilt wae the cauld!—Ally Sloper.

The Single Exception.
When some unlucky man falls down
It seems like jolly fun.
Unless (and then there comes a frown)
You're the unlucky one.
—Washington Star.

Two Kinds of a Wag.
In an Iowa law court an attorney was arguing with great earnestness and eloquence. In the midst of his argument he paused a moment.
"I see your honor shakes his head at that statement. I desire to reaffirm it, although your honor dis-sents."

"I have not intimated," replied the judge, "how I should construe the evidence or what my decision will be in the case, and your remark is uncalled for."
"You shook your head."
"That may be true," the court replied. "There was a fly on my ear, and I reserved the right to remove it in any manner I saw fit. Proceed with your argument."—Green Bag.

Life of Leather.
The life of modern leather made by the use of sulphuric acid, is but 15 years. This makes it necessary for the British museum to spend \$20,000 a year in renewing leather book bindings.

Speakers of Irish.
Irish is to-day the living tongue of almost as many people as speak Welsh, Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, Norwegian or Danish. In Galway alone are 17,838 persons who can speak nothing but Irish.

Engine Walks Upstairs.
The Automotor Journal, London, describes a new traction engine called the "pedrail," which literally walks upstairs with the stride and surefootedness of an elephant, and hauls loads far in excess of those the wheeled traction engine can move.

THE
New York World
Thrice-a-Week Edition.Read Wherever the English Language is
Spoken.

The Thrice-a-Week World was a brilliant success in the beginning and has steadily grown ever since. Time is test of all things, and has set its seal of approval on the Thrice-a-Week World, which is widely circulated in every State and Territory of the Union, and wherever there are people who can read our mother tongue.

This paper for the coming winter and the year 1903, will make its news service, if possible, more extensive than ever. All events of importance, no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and promptly.

The subscriber for only one dollar a year, gets three papers every week and more general reading than most great dailies can furnish at five or six times the price.

The Thrice-a-Week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan bias is never allowed to affect its news columns, and Democrat and Republican alike can obtain in its pages truthful accounts of all the great political campaigns.

In addition to all the news, the Thrice-a-Week World furnishes the best serial fiction, elaborate market report and other features of interest.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE BOURBON NEWS together one year for \$2.75.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Good Eating.

If you want something nice in the line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, or Hardware, Stoneware, Tinware, Queensware and Notions, call on

J. W. CLARKE
& CO.,
Grocers,
Millersburg, Ky.

A NOTICE

The women of Central Kentucky have been led to expect much from Kaufman, Straus & Co. in the matter of Tailor-Made Dresses—and rightly.

We have taught our public to look for lavish variety in Fine, Ready-to-Wear Garments. This season, we, ourselves, are astonished at the assemblage presented. Perhaps we have been carried too far by our enthusiasm over the fine things we have found.

In order to introduce these goods speedily and effectively, we have decided to offer them below their actual value at the very beginning of this season, and thus get our patrons to judge for themselves of the superiority of these fine goods.

The Suits and Dresses we are showing represent the very newest and swellest designs; none of them in the house over ten days, yet they will be reduced to the following prices:

\$37 50 and	\$35 00 Suits	will be Sold at	\$30 00
32 50 and	30 00 Suits	will be Sold at	25 00
27 50 and	25 00 Suits	will be Sold at	20 00
22 50 and	20 00 Suits	will be Sold at	17 50
18 00 and	17 50 Suits	will be Sold at	15 00
16 50 and	15 00 Suits	will be Sold at	13 50

The colors are Black, Navy, Royal, Brown and Mixtures. The materials are Cheviots, Cloths, Etamines, Mistrals and Veilings. Sizes from 32 to 40. Misses' sizes 14 and 16 years; small-sized ladies can also be fitted from these sizes.

When alterations are necessary, every garment will be made to fit in our own attractive department.

KAUFMAN, STRAUS, & CO.,

12 and 14 West Main Street,
Lexington, Kentucky.

USE A HOME TELEPHONE! NO CROSS TALK

The C. O. D. STORE.

I can't see why you should pay more for your goods when you can come to the C. O. D. Store so easily and save from 10 to 25 cents on every dollar's worth of goods.

If you will only come to the C. O. D. Store and price goods, and not buy it, it will do you that much good that other merchants could not over-charge you.

We gladly show goods. Besides that, I have my goods marked in plain figures so everybody can get posted in the quality of the prices without much trouble.

HERE IS A SPECIAL FOR
THIS WEEK:

Bleached and Brown Muslin Embroideries and
Laces at cost.

Come and see my 8 1-3c Embroideries for 5
cents per yard.

12 1-2c Embroideries this week at 7 1-2.

15c Embroideries at 10 cents.

17 1-2c Embroideries at 12 1-2.

20c Embroideries at 15 cents.

25c Embroideries at 17 1-2 cents.

30c Embroideries 20 cents.

35c Embroideries at 25 cents.

I have a full line of Insertions and Beedings to
match Embroideries.

Bleached and Brown Muslin, All-Over Lace and Ham-
burg at cost.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

Morris Feld.

Successor to M. & D. Feld,

PROPRIETOR OF

C. O. D. STORE,

MAIN STREET, OPP. COURT HOUSE.